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## Centennia Begins; Goal \$300,000 for Dorm



Artist's sketch of proposed women's dormitory

### 'Angel Street' Cast Named; Atom Films Secured For Monday Meeting

Cast for "Angel Street," winter production by Wartburg Players, was announced this week by Raymond Wilderman, director of the play. The production will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on the evenings of Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Featured in the cast are three veteran actors and two newcomers to the Wartburg stage. Dale Becker, junior, will play the part of Mr. Mannington, a sinister and slyly handsome man. Tinnie Weebens, freshman, will appear in her first major role as Mrs. Mannington, Becker's wife. Rough, an understanding and amiable Scotland Yard detective, will be played by Darrell Alfson, sophomore.

Supporting these three will be Virginia Wishek, junior, as Eliza Beth and Marian Petersen, as Nancy.

"Angel Street," written by Patrick Hamilton, was originally produced in London under the title "Gaslight," and was later adapted into a movie by the same name. Hamilton tells the story of the Manningtons of Angel Street in the 19th century. The cat-and-mouse game of a Scotland Yard detective against a criminally insane husband prevails throughout the play.

Betty Roedel, senior, will assist in directing.

### Hovdesven Scheduled In Organ Recital Sun.

Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, associate professor of music, will be presented by the college music faculty, will be three selections by J. S. Bach—"Toccata," "Adagio" and "Fugue." Following these will be "Landscape in Mist" by B. D. Shert, "Cortage" by Vienne and De Moresaux's "Toccata."

Following a group of four incidental selections will be "Toccata" from the Fifth Symphony by Chopin. Considered Widor's greatest work, the selection will be played by Dr. Hovdesven from an autographed copy of the symphony. Dr. Hovdesven has studied under Widor in France. An associate of the Royal College of Organists, London, and a fellow of the Canadian College of Organists, Toronto, Dr. Hovdesven includes among his appearances as recitalist performances in New York's Town Hall, and in Kingsway hall, London.

### Dr. Melchert Speaker At Chi Rho Tomorrow

Dr. G. E. Melchert, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Waverly, will appear as guest speaker tomorrow at the initial 1952 meeting of Chi Rho, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Little Theater, as reported by Harold Delchert, program chairman.



Dale Becker Darrell Alfson

### 7 Students Attend Holiday Conferences

Christmas vacation saw seven Wartburgers attending two ecumenical Christmas student mission conferences—the quadrennial conference of the Student Volunteer movement (SVM), at Lawrence, Kan., and the interarsity Christian Fellowship conference, at Urbana, Ill.

Participants in the SVM quadrennial were Paul Schubert, Glen Nass and Don Groskreutz, seniors, and Keith Beaver and Vic Wenger, juniors. Ben Davis and Hideo Ishibashi, both juniors, attended the interarsity assembly. Attendance at the Kansas meeting totaled over two thousand, while more than fifteen hundred attended at Urbana.

Theme for the SVM congress was "Christ's Kingdom—Man's Hope." The five students who attended will present a panel designed to bring forth the message of the conference, according to Vic Wenger. The panel is to be given at a joint meeting of all Sunday Bible classes in St. Paul's parish house at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Proclaim Christ by All Means

### 'Snake Pit' To Unreel At Little Theater Tonight

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Little Theater is "The Snake Pit," another in the series of all school movies planned for the current year. There will be no admission charge.

Starring Olivia DeHavilland as a confused mental patient who triumphs against great odds, the movie is a demonstration of love conquering hate, courage replacing fear and faith overwhelming despair.

### Concert Promises Works Of Strauss

Initial campus concert of the new Wartburg orchestra, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the lounge of Wartburg hall by the Music Appreciation Club. Waxings of compositions by Franz Berlioz, Edward Grieg and Johann Strauss will be highlighted. Program. According to Jeanette Probst, chairman of the MAC-sponsored concert, rehearsal will be served at intermission.

was the theme of the Interarsity conference. According to Ben Davis, a continuous atmosphere of devotion and an intellectual depth were present at the meeting.

### Coffee Hours Revealed

Wartburg Women's club is extending an invitation to all Wartburg college women and men for coffee hours next Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 16 and 17, from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. in Wartburg hall lounge.

Those whose surnames begin with the letters A through M are asked to come on Wednesday, according to Miss Theresa Holt, president of the organization. The remainder are to come on Thursday.

### Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran church last Friday morning for the Rev. Jacob Cornils, professor emeritus of Wartburg. He died Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the age of 72.

Death came in his 52nd year of service to the Lutheran church. He was professor of German at St. Paul Lutheran college, St. Paul, Minn., from 1915 to 1935. When the school merged with Wartburg in 1935, Mr. Cornils came here, serving as professor of German and college treasurer until his retirement in 1948.

### Engelbrecht Voices Optimism For '52, Releases Dates Of Celebration Events

With visions of a new \$300,000 women's dormitory, the goal for its 100th year of service, Wartburg college officially inaugurated its Centennial celebration with the beginning of the new year.

According to H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, the administration is confident that through appeals to alumni and personal contacts, together with an expected grant from the American Lutheran church, work can be started by the end of the year. However, no actual fund-raising drive will be conducted.

#### \*Engelbrecht Tells Program

Engelbrecht also released the calendar of events for the celebration. First on the program will be Brotherhood day, Feb. 19, when the Iowa District Brotherhood institute meets in the Knights gymnasium. Representatives from other districts are also expected to attend.

April 23 has been designated as Academic day, with a program planned especially for professional people. Featured speakers will be Dr. Otto Krausman, president of Geacher college, Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Horace Taylor Morse, dean of the general college, University of Minnesota.

Another highlight of Academic day will be the presentation of research projects conducted at Wartburg by Dr. A. E. Hafner, Dr. S. H. Hovdesven and Dr. Gerhard Ottersberger.

June 4 will be Alumni day. Complete program for that day will be announced soon. Commencement June 5.

Commencement will take place June 5, 8:30 a.m. at St. Eastold, president of Pacific Lutheran college, delivering the address. Dr. Eastold is also national vice-president of the Evangelical Lutheran church and has written several books and articles on theological subjects.

Concluding the program of events for this school year will be the annual convention of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church, June 9 to 18.

### Back To The Gallows Again

#### FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 21—  
First Period, 8:10: Chr 111—all sections, Pol Sci 201, Sec 201, Math 304, Music 101.  
Second Period, 10:42: Biol 101, B A 311, Chem 101, Germ 101A, Journ 301, Math 101A, P E 201WB, Psych 301, Sec 301B.  
Third Period, 1:25: Biol 111A, B A 113, Engl 315, Germ 201B, H Ec 315, Sec 201A, Sec WK 301.  
Fourth Period, 4:45: Educ 203, Engl 201, Engl 305, Germ 201B, Hist 407, Latin 101, Math 201, P E 101MB, P E 204MB, Sec 201B, Sph 303.  
Tuesday, Jan. 22—  
First Period, 8:10: Engl 101—all sections, Chr 203—all sections, Sec WK 401.  
Second Period, 10:42: B A 205, Educ 101B, Engl 203, French 201, Geol 101, H Ec 101, Hist 201, Latin 201, Math 201, Sec 201A, Sec 201B, Sec 201C, P E 101MA, P E 203MA, P E 201WB, Psych 201, Sph 305, Sec WK 304.  
Third Period, 1:25: Biol 201A, B A 103A, B A 307, Chr 403, Educ 200, Educ 203, Engl 306, Gk 201, P E 304, P E 101WE, Psych 100—all sections, Sec 210, Sec 321.  
Fourth Period, 4:45: Germ 201, H Ec 101A, Art 101B, Biol 210B, B A 315, Chr 305, Gk 201, Germ 210B, H Ec 201, Math 201, P E 200MB, P E 201WE, P E 401, Physics 101, Pol Sci 206.  
Thursday, Jan. 24—  
First Period, 8:10: Biol 211B, Chem 201, Fam Rel 408, Music 101, Phil 301, Psych 302, P E 201MA, Sec 301, Span 101.  
Second Period, 10:42: Hist 101—all sections, Chem 301, Math 405, Phil 301.  
Third Period, 1:25: Biol 211A, Chr 211, Biol 361, Music 100A, Music 401, P E 200MA, P E 201MB, Sph 210.  
Fourth Period, 4:45: Fam Rel 201, H Ec 201A, Hist 109, Music 201, Music 407, P E 202MB, Music 100C, Sec 305.  
Friday, Jan. 25—  
First Period, 8:10: Biol 111B, B A 402, Educ 302, Engl 203A, Engl 203, Hist 313, P E 101VC, P E 404, Sph 302, Sph 303, Sec 201A, Sec 201B, Sec 201C, Sec 201D, Sec 201E, Sec 201F, Sec 201G, Sec 201H, Sec 201I, Sec 201J, Sec 201K, Sec 201L, Sec 201M, Sec 201N, Sec 201O, Sec 201P, Sec 201Q, Sec 201R, Sec 201S, Sec 201T, Sec 201U, Sec 201V, Sec 201W, Sec 201X, Sec 201Y, Sec 201Z, Sec 201AA, Sec 201AB, Sec 201AC, Sec 201AD, Sec 201AE, Sec 201AF, Sec 201AG, Sec 201AH, Sec 201AI, Sec 201AJ, Sec 201AK, Sec 201AL, Sec 201AM, Sec 201AN, Sec 201AO, Sec 201AP, Sec 201AQ, Sec 201AR, Sec 201AS, Sec 201AT, Sec 201AU, Sec 201AV, Sec 201AW, Sec 201AX, Sec 201AY, Sec 201AZ, Sec 201BA, Sec 201BB, Sec 201BC, Sec 201BD, Sec 201BE, Sec 201BF, Sec 201BG, Sec 201BH, Sec 201BI, Sec 201BJ, Sec 201BK, Sec 201BL, Sec 201BM, Sec 201BN, Sec 201BO, Sec 201BP, Sec 201BQ, Sec 201BR, Sec 201BS, Sec 201BT, Sec 201BU, Sec 201BV, Sec 201BW, Sec 201BX, Sec 201BY, Sec 201BZ, Sec 201CA, Sec 201CB, Sec 201CC, Sec 201CD, Sec 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Notes on Examinations:  
Watch bulletin for room assignments.  
Examinations for arranged courses not appearing on the schedule and courses taught by individual instruction may be arranged by the instructor.  
All students having conflicts, please see the registrar at once.  
No seniors will be excused from semester examinations.



## Let's Stamp Out Gossip

Guest editorial by Fred Mabera, Fortress editor

In a small Iowa town, not long ago, many tongues began to wag about a daughter of a local banker. Betty had been observed, according to gossips, getting out of a car at an early morning hour with her evening dress in a disorderly condition. She was seen staggering up the stairs of her home with the aid of a young male escort.

The story buzzed around town, gathering more interesting additions as it went. There was talk of a wild fraternity party at the near-by college. The entire population accepted the story and treated Betty with silence, frowns and accusing glances. A few weeks later, Betty took an overdose of sleeping tablets and was fatally executed. But before she died she wrote in her diary, "I would rather die. I am not what they say."

Then the police investigated and found the accurate details. Betty had gone to a college banquet with several girl friends, and they had missed the bus home. After informing their parents, the girls stayed the night in the women's dormitory. In the morning they returned home with the father of one of the girls. Betty staggered from weariness and not from drink as the town believed. After the investigation, the inhabitants were ashamed, but Betty was dead.

Yes, every day countless lives and reputations are damaged and destroyed by malicious gossip and untrue rumors. It does not happen only in small towns. It happens on every level. It happens here on our own Wartburg campus. At most all of us have suffered from gossip; yet we persist in talking irresponsibly.

Studies reveal that most gossip is started by people who are motivated by hate, fear, jealousy and the desire to be important. The supposedly righteous indignation of the story-teller often turns out to be envy of another's good looks, prominence, position or social standing.

Almost all of us have been carriers of the gossip germs. Without thinking we tell and add to a story told to us. We sometimes believe it is fun to gossip and we forget the dividing line between the harmless and the harmful. However, we need only to allow our consciences to establish this line for us.

Something can be done about this problem. Next time you get into a bull session and the conversation turns to a questionable subject, ask yourself questions, questions which would I like to have them talking this way about me? Are these statements really true? Am I helping to spread malicious gossip? Is it Christian?

Let us replace the desire to destroy our friends with a true love for our fellowmen. Let us start by stopping the spread of gossip. It is up to us. One of us could be a Betty!

## WORLD-WINDS

By Don Greshke

## Spectators Or Participants?

A famous Irish theologian recently made the statement that one of the greatest dilemmas plaguing American college students of today is that they are "spectators" rather than "participants."

This is an indictment, is it a fair one? Let's examine it from three aspects.

From an academic viewpoint, few will debate the contention that students today read "the news" and "the facts." When a professor goes through the mental processes by which these conclusions are reached—to show us the "when" and the "how"—he is "beating around the bush." If the answers aren't all apparent and we have to find them for ourselves, we rebel.

With regard to extracurricular activities we don't seem to be having so much trouble partly because some of these activities are intrinsically enjoyable. Our men's intramural basketball campaign is rolling along at a terrific pace, how many of us thought about why we should participate? Many of us play only because we enjoy doing it—it's exciting.

There are activities which aren't so enjoyable in themselves. The prerequisite for participating in these is to contribute something to college life and human welfare. These activities need the support of most students.

Most serious is our tendency to be spectators in things spiritual or religious. We like to be inspired—by someone else. We like to read about the social work of our church and then pride ourselves in our church membership. When we are confronted by an ethical problem we want a rule from our pastor, church or from the Bible that is specifically applicable to it. If it isn't forthcoming we refuse to recognize the moral implications of our decision.

In short, we—all of us—don't want to think a thing through. We don't want challenges or fear of responsibility, but prefer the security of our own small world. It's a problem that portrays the very mental attitude that prevents us from recognizing it.

Is this a just indictment?

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## ASIDE WITH SID

This week Sid Dargatzis of Curd Digests, usually discusses two of those great worries of today's youth—the draft and semester tests. This research, not only by myself, but by my learned colleagues, Dr. Lynch and Dr. Strohman, whom I shall soon put on the payroll, has gone into this latest discussion. This work has drained you of all ambition and delight in deeper types of work. You are now turned to TRUMPET BLASTS—that column isn't nearly so deep.

I received my draft classification the other day—I'm 2M, coward. The draft board set up a whole new system of classifications for the 1952 batch of victims. Here are a few:

1-A-AAA—TRUMPET editors subject to immediate call (I hope).

1-B—Physically fit men with brown hair, go after them in class 1-B, treat with black hair.

2-M-F-S—The only student deferment, granted only to married men with Ford cars, eight kids and preferably blind.

9-Z—Relatives of men on draft boards.

And last, but not least, Lynch's favorite class:

1-A—For men who flunk semester tests.

Having explained the system of classification to you men, I'll now tell you some sure-fire ways to keep from being drafted.

1. Get married, buy a Ford car, have eight kids before February.

2. Tense somebody's dog, and lose a tooth.

3. If the above methods fail I guarantee you can keep from getting drafted by performing the following operation: JOIN THE ARMY.

And now for the second major worry of our generation. Some boys told me the other day that this institution has semester tests, semester tests, kind of a cross between a third degree and the Spanish Inquisition. To aid poor struggling students, I decided to write Sid a recipe of the week: Take one dormitory room, add at least five students, add a blaring radio, four pipes, some hot coffee and several school books. Open the school books, smell their delightful aroma and discard in favor of a deck of cards. After mulling the cards for several hours, return to the books and allow them to permeate the atmosphere. If time is getting short (and I guarantee it will) select several small sheets of paper. Fold into this paper the gist of the course, remove from the room and cover with a garnish of wash crystals, shirt cuffs, ties and some other delightfully unobtrusive garnishes. The recipe makes enough for four persons (if used cautiously in the classroom).

Every so often I like to introduce a little culture into this column just to keep it on a level above the rest of the paper. This week I shall suggest another worthwhile book to you lovers of literature. It can be secured at better bookstores, read in serial form or, if you prefer, read to easier literature, is learned completely. This is a new choice of a well-learned study of southern literature—new—POGO POSSUM COMICS.

By the way, I want to thank all of you (three of us, I think) who voted for my column in the TRUMPET poll. It just goes to show that there are uneducated people even at Wartburg. So there, H. Heckler, said I!!! Bye now.

## BEHIND THE SCENES

## KWAR Beams Nightly

By Ted Heinicke

Because of a scarcity of FM radio on campus, the nightly activity that takes place in the studios of KWAR, Wartburg radio station, is probably a mystery to many students here.

Operating Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on a frequency of 88.1 megacycles, KWAR is an educational station authorized by the Federal Communications Commission. Its studios are located in the Little Theater. These facts, however, do not tell the full story of what goes on behind the scenes in these two backstage rooms.



—Photo by Bill Johnson

Dave Kortenhof and Berton Bauer broadcast "Harmony House" as Herb Hildebrandt mixes the controls in studio of KWAR-FM.

Technical organization is not one of the fortes of the KWAR staff, and the first one to admit this would be husky Herb Hildebrandt, senior and station manager. Most programs are run in a highly informal style, with the exception of chapel and a university exchange program.

### Harmony House Opens.

At 6 p.m. each day, when most normal people are gorging a supper, the first few strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" lift the ozone, as one of the engineers spins a few disks. The first program is the inevitable record show—Harmony House, with sophomores "Duke" Lunde, "Buck" Bauer and "Sonny" Wain, conducting on alternate nights.

Then come the news and sports. The news is strictly on the local level and is no longer recited from the Des Moines Register. Sports is more on the factual level as two TRUMPET sports writers handle the broadcasts. Religious music is usually heard after chapel, although on a few occasions the rowdy polka melodies of "Patsy" Allen, sophomore, insult the air waves. The next 15 minutes belong to the kiddies, as Bob Winnie, senior, Mary Drier, junior, and Sally Weber, freshman, enliven the younger faction with Dot Tunes. Concert Master, Memory Lane, the tape recorded university exchange program, and Devotions complete the day's broadcast.

### Air Athletic Events.

But one of the most outstanding features of the station is its complete coverage of athletic contests.

## Waverly Theatre PROGRAM

Sun, Mon, Tues.  
January 13-14-15  
James Mason in  
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## Diamond Deluge Reveals Flood Of Holiday Ties

By Charles Haug  
Diamonds fell like snowflakes on Wartburg's campus during the Christmas season. Girls returned from vacation with an additional sparkle to supplement the glow in their eyes, whereas the men have depleted bank accounts to show for it.

Wartburgers recently engaged are as follows:

Marlene Louts, sophomore two-year teacher, and Lu Stiekus, senior pre-law.

Jean Winnie, senior music major, and Eldon Reeg, senior physical education major.

Vi Wolken, sophomore two-year teacher, and Hank Diers, junior pre-law and TRUMPET columnist.

**More Announcements**  
La Vonne Kalkwarf, sophomore two-year teacher, and Mary Goll, junior at Wartburg seminary.

Lois Bartel, freshman two-year teacher, and Hugo Laabs of Rhineville, Wis.

Carol Blum, freshman one-year business student, and Pat Snyder of Sumner.

La Vonne Gutz, freshman two-year teacher, and Merwin Robinson of Pocahontas.

Robert Meyer, senior pre-law.

and Helen Tamen, nurse at Allen Memorial Hospital, Waterloo.

Wayne Koester, senior pre-law, and Malinda Weber, senior commercial major at West Texas State Teachers college, formerly of Wartburg.

**Kempster Gives Ring**  
Harold Kempster, sophomore English major, and Ed Johnson, who received her one-year business certificate from Wartburg.

Ronnie Wirth, freshman liberal arts student, and Joanne Biehoff of Madison, Wis.

Art Viesselman, freshman physical education major, and Marjorie Helms, a student at Milwaukee School of Nursing.

Chester Nerenhausen, freshman, and Marion Eshman of Ontario, Wis.

Fred Lutz, freshman liberal arts student, and Shirley Jensen of Fontenelle.

Omar Bondard, alumnus and former TRUMPET editor, now editor of One magazine, and Minnie Kuster, secretary to Dr. Marcus Rieke, youth director of the American Lutheran church.

Howard Schmidt, former Wartburg now in the Air Force, and Lois Zolbitz of Warsaw, Wis.

## Trumpet Blasts

The TRUMPET may soon sponsor a children's carrot-throwing contest on campus. Troupers are being held nightly in the cafeteria with some thirty or forty kiddies limbering up. Looks like Mama Grube is going to have to purchase some baby bottles for her little boarders.

Speaking of the cafeteria, it might also be well if Mrs. Grube would "fix up" the food of about two hundred giggling girls (and boys). The place sounds more like a feather factory than a dining hall.

No casualty list has been revealed, but a number of students fell on the icy sidewalks this week. Something should have been done, of course, we all realize the expense of axes and salt. Broken bones are covered by insurance.

—The Editor

## Senate Rules On Meets During Emphasis Week

By resolution of the Student Senate, which met last Monday, all meetings, organizational or otherwise, must be postponed until 8 p.m. during Religious Emphasis week, Feb. 5 to 7.

Under discussion by the legislators was the new amendment to the student body constitution. A vote will be taken later.

Also on the agenda was the answering of a 12-point question naire from the United States National Student association regarding over-emphasis of athletics.

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## Aardal, Mullen Wed

Emma Jean Aardal, 1951 graduate now employed by the college business office, and John Mullen, junior physical education major, were married Christmas day in Montclair Lutheran church, Denver, Colo. After honeymooning in Idaho Springs, Colo., the Mullens returned to take up residence at 1020 First avenue N. E.

## Home Room System FTA Topic Monday

Home room system will be the topic for discussion when Robert C. Gaard, Waverly high school principal, addresses the next meeting of the Future Teachers association, Monday, Jan. 14, at 7:15 p.m.

Because of a seeming conflict with Science club, which convenes at 8 p.m., there will be no business meeting. After Mr. Gaard's talk, club members may question him and discuss the subject.

The meeting will dispense early enough for members to attend the Science club meeting too," emphasized FTA President Merrill Fellger. "The home room system is something all future teachers should know about," he concluded, urging attendance.

## Kenneth Heaney Winner In Writing Contest

Kenneth Heaney, senior, was recently awarded \$19 as winner of the Christmas letter-writing contest sponsored by the Lutheran Children's home of Waverly.

Second place with a prize of \$5 went to Gerald Rice, sophomore. Kenneth Pohlmann and Everett Wuebbens, both seniors, tied for third, each receiving \$3.

## Alpha Psi Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, will add four new members at its initiation Thursday, Jan. 17, at 9 p.m., in the Little Theater, according to an announcement by Ed Roeder, senior and president of the organization.

Players entering the ranks of the fraternity will be Ted Bencken and Carl Knitt, sophomores, and Marjorie Melchior and Herb Hill, freshman seniors.

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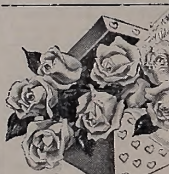
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